



Insurgents move in on members

Non-political military take-over Assails Model Parliament session

Amid shouts of revolt, "The Republic of Fantasyland" was declared here Wednesday night by a band of irregulars in a military coup.

Armed with five foils and an air rifle, the band stormed the parliament under cover of darkness caused by an unexpected "power failure" in the mezzanine.

The insurgents, claiming "no political affiliations except a concern for the student body" stated that they had taken over the powers of model parliament by force and hereafter would oversee all the areas which model parliament had previously controlled.

In a speech read to the members of the parliament, one of the leaders of the force declared war on the Virgin Islands and

urged legislation for public pot-ins and public teach-ins.

"The whole thing was ridiculous," said one of the irregulars after the coup, "and it was designed to be ridiculous to point up the absurdities of the model parliament it is today."

Coup was couped

"We had agreed in advance that should any of the members of parliament resort to physical violence, we would leave without a struggle, and when violence actually erupted, that's exactly what we did. We left as quickly as possible. In short, our coup was couped."

Another member of the force said, "You never saw anyone take anything so ridiculous as model parliament so seriously. They sat

in there spouting their trumped up and grandiose ideas and ultimately presented one solitary bill that was pertinent to the student body. This bill was presented by the Liberals," he said, "and although it was a noble effort on the part of the opposition, it was obviously contrary to the Federal and provincial jurisdiction."

"We created a forum for debate," he said. "Good, trite debate."

After the irregular force left the hall, model parliament disrupted into a long and heated hassle on the possibilities of some sort of punitive measures being introduced to deal with the band. This argument occupied a sizable amount of the time left for debate.

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. EIGHT NO. 8

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Model Parliament gets off the ground

By opting-out, the N.D.P.'s have forced Model Parliament to become something worthwhile. Both parties were forced to prove that Model Parliament was actually useful," commented Conservative Danny Naughton.

On Wednesday a bill was amended to include the creation of a new cabinet post directly related to student interests. To allow for more efficient debate it was suggested that specific topics could be chosen (by both parties) before Parliament commences. It was also suggested there be two sessions of parliament per year.

The most heated discussions of the Wednesday evening session were based on the government act respecting Housing and Urban affairs presented by the Prime Minister Robert Morrow in the absence of Miss Lauren Marshall, minister of Urban affairs and Housing.

Mr. Ed. Auinger, a Liberal, challenged the statistics presented in the preamble. "According to Central Mortgage and Housing Report, 1966, the average new house sold for \$18,277," he said adding that the figure of \$24,000 stated in the bill was probably that of Toronto.

Mr. Morrow recognized the points brought up by the opposition, saying that his figures were probably not fully updated.

Most of the discussion was centered on a clause stating "that housing be independent of government fiscal and monetary policy," which Mr. Morrow deleted to expedite discussion and to avoid further confusion.

The modified bill called for industrialized mass-produced housing, the planning of satellite cities near metropolitan areas and long term, low interest loans for the use of low income families to buy their own home.

The government's main concern was that of national unity, and it requested that a constitutional seminar be held early in 1968 to discuss this matter.

The government then proposed that the Yukon and Northwest Territories receive provincial status. Mr. Varley opposition leader

termed this "useless" and stated that there are not enough people in these regions for this proposal to be acceptable.

Mr. Doug Dent, Minister of Justice, proposed the divorce reform bill. It called for uniform grounds throughout Canada, including cruelty, desertion, wilful non-consummation of the marriage, bigamy and wilful non-support. The bill also called for marriage breakdown where illness criminality and imprisonment, alcohol and drug addiction, disappearance or separation to be granted as grounds for divorce.

The Water Resources Bill, passed after a short discussion, proposed that the federal government "share in arrangements with provincial and municipal governments in improving municipal sewage systems." The bill also provided federal grants for an extensive research programme regarding pollution in all water ways.

Mr. Allan Locke, Minister of Health and Welfare, introduced a bill regarding Medical Manpower, stating that a committee made up of "high ranking general practitioners" be established to "consider the important problems of practitioners in all parts of Canada." The committee would also investigate migration of doctors from the country.

Mr. Varley presented an act for the regulation of Consumer Credit. The bill, which was passed, established a central directory to register all firms extending consumer credit. It requires these firms to furnish the purchaser a written statement listing the cash price, trade in, down payment, total amount to be financed, total financing charges, time and amount of payments and action that will be taken if payments are delayed. It also stated that higher purchase contracts could be cancelled within forty-eight hours of signing.

Model Parliament closed with a private members bill endorsing the policy of the Students' Council in regards to alcohol on campus.

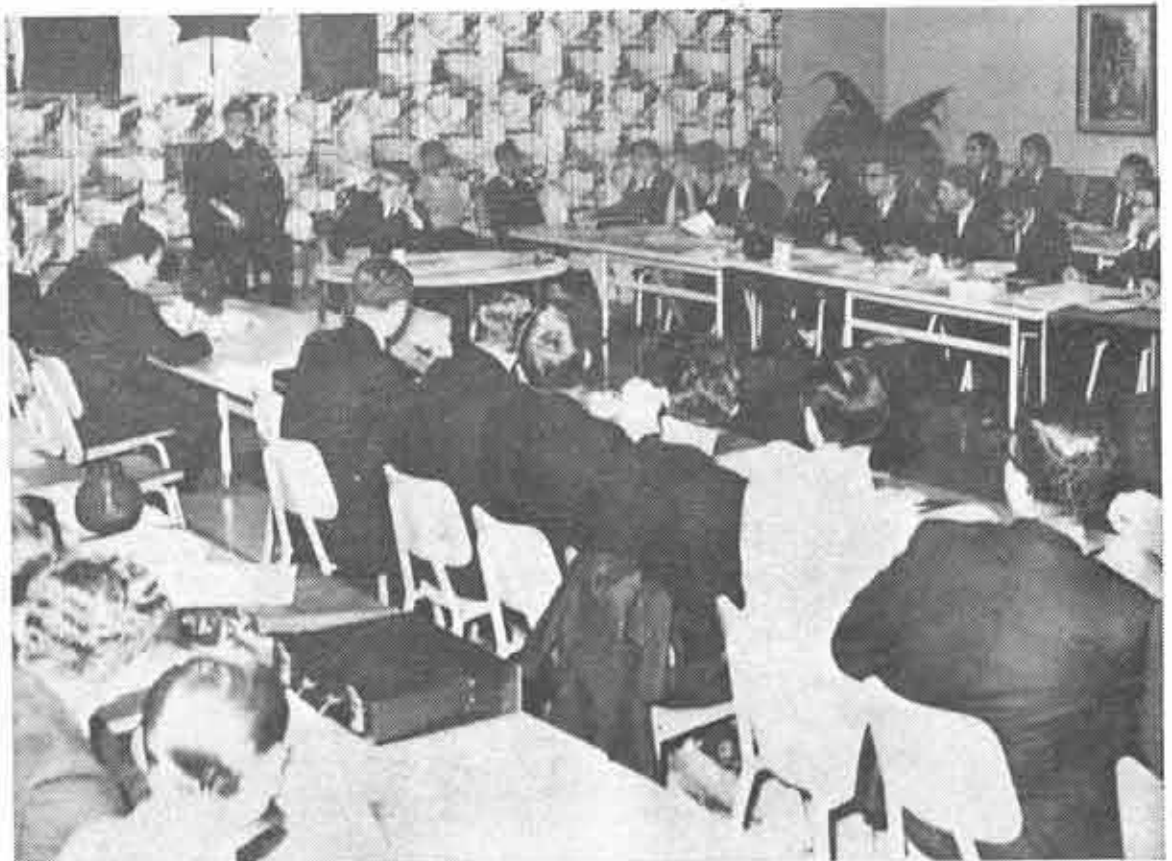


Photo by Glandfield

The Liberals and the P.C.'s had to go it alone this year in Model Parliament. The New Democratic Party did not contest the election. The absence of the usual left-wing coterie produced a more productive, if less exciting session.

President's statement clarified

Taylor accepts nomination

by Barry Belts

Dr. Neale Taylor, department head for the Romance Languages has accepted a nomination for the presidency of WLU.

In answer to a vague statement issued earlier this week to faculty members by acting President Endress, Dr. Taylor told the CORD Thursday. "I'd like to declare that I was duly nominated as per the constitution. In fact, more than one person nominated me. It was indeed a multiple nomination."

Following this decision to allow his nomination to stand, Taylor immediately tendered his resignation from the presidential selection committee to Board of Governors Chairman, Harry Greb.

"I was trying to avoid an obvious conflict of interests," Taylor said.

Dr. Endress' written statement which appeared as a faculty notice earlier this week reads as follows: "Dr. N. H. Taylor has declared himself a candidate for the presidency of the university

and has therefore withdrawn as one of the three faculty members on the selection committee."

In denying the acting president's announcement with its implication that Taylor had in fact nominated himself as a candidate, Taylor pointed out, "I'm not interested in embarrassing anyone over this. I did however have to make my position clear."

Dr. Hugh MacLean, Chairman of the Classics Department, will take over Dr. Taylor's old post on the selection committee it was later announced.

Theological radicalism flops

Theological radicalism made a characteristically weak attempt to raise its relevant head at WLU's chapel last week.

During the singing of a pre-arranged opening hymn, two students strode to the front of the auditorium, and ordered the congregation to stop singing.

The two students, Janet Cawley, and David Watson, hurled a series of staccato questions at the non-plussed assembly.

"Are you supposed to be university students?"

"Had you any idea of what you were singing?"

"Are you trying to shut out the realities of the world by attending chapel?"

Encouraged by the bovine reaction of the audience, the offending hymn was labelled "trash".

The hymn in part said:
Thou, by heavenly hosts
adored,

Gracious, mighty, sovereign
Lord,

God of nations, King of King,
Head of all created things,
By the Church with joy
confessed

God o'er all for ever blest;

Pleading at thy throne we
stand

Save thy people, bless our
land.

When several students voiced their disagreement with Miss Cawley's statements, she responded that "all hymns written after the seventeenth and until the twentieth century, if judged artistically, were trash."

After inviting those interested to assemble in the Torque Room to plan Thursday's and Friday's student chapels, a closing hymn was announced, described as meaningful.

The hymn contained the interesting thoughts that "Time makes ancient good uncouth," and "behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow."

Having thus disposed of the Deity, the students were able to sing "contemporary hymns" during the week's final two chapels. Gord Lightfoot (The times, they are a-changin') was the hymnologist on Thursday, while the Byrds (Turn, turn, turn) blessed the Friday service.

There was no announcement as to when the next "religious happening" would take place.

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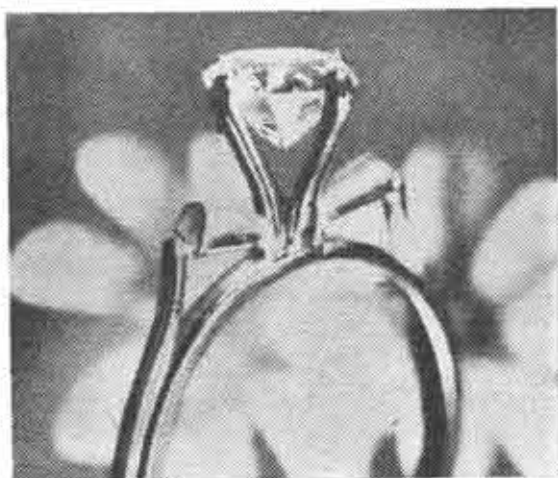
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The Girls

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Wed., Nov. 22 - Sat., Nov. 25th

Fred Nichols appointed new dean of students

Fred L. Nichols has been appointed Dean of Students.

The appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors at a meeting held Monday night.

Moments after the resignation of Dr. Fred Speckeen was ac-

cepted, Mr. Nichols was appointed to office.

"We had to act fast," said Acting President Harry Endress. "In fairness to the students, there has to be somebody in that position when the Booz, Allen Hamilton report comes out."

Mr. Nichols will continue in his present position as Director of Student Activities.

He said "my interest when I first came here was Student Unions and student activities." I don't want to lose that interest."

He felt that he was prepared for his new position because he had worked closely with Dr. Speckeen in the past.

"I've always liked to think of myself as assistant to Dean Speckeen."

He said that he did not foresee any immediate changes in policy, although he indicated that the administration is currently drawing up a new job description for his position.

Dr. Endress said that although the decision was made quickly, it was made with the students in mind.

"Mr. Nichols has a fine rapport with the students and they with him. We thought this is what everybody would want," he said.

This still leaves vacant the position of Vice-President: Educational Services, which Dr. Speckeen held in conjunction with his position as Dean of Students.

Apparently, the Executive Committee of the Board has already appointed someone to this post, but will not say who it is.

Dr. Endress stated that "a basic decision was made by the Executive Committee regarding the vice-president, but no further information can be given until the individual involved has an opportunity to deal with his current relationship."

He said that the announcement would be made public "as soon as the person who was named is able to work out his affairs."

When asked to comment on these new appointments, Rob Brown, first vice-president of Students' Council, said that he was very surprised that both of Dr. Speckeen's positions as Dean of Students and Vice-President had already been filled.

"The suddenness of the whole operation baffles me," he said.

"The fact that Dr. Speckeen was replaced so quickly, while it is administratively efficient, appears quite contrary to the present policy of administrative openness that has recently developed."

"Perhaps," Mr. Brown added jokingly, "if we, the students, had known about this sooner, we might have been able to help pick the new Dean and Vice-President, just as we have been graciously invited to help in the selection of the President of WLU."

Speckeen resigns

Dr. Frederick J. Speckeen, Dean of Students and Vice-President: Educational Services, has resigned.

His resignation, effective Dec. 15, was confirmed Monday night at a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.

The move came as a complete surprise to faculty members, who were informed at a closed meeting Tuesday night.

In a special interview, Dr. Speckeen announced that he would be leaving next month to take the position of Consultant for Planning and Development of the University of the Bahamas.

He will be joining former WLU President William J. Villeneuve, who, since his resignation last May, has been investigating the possibility of setting up another Lutheran-run university in the Bahamas.

Dr. Speckeen said that he would be leaving on December 1st, although his resignation would not become official until the 15th. "I have a few holidays

coming up and I might as well use them," he said.

"The University of the Bahamas is a brand new institution, and it will present some new challenges and new situations for me."

Dr. Speckeen's resignation is the fourth to be accepted from top-ranking administrative officials within the last six months.

Last May, Dr. Villeneuve's resignation was closely followed by those of Arlette Pederson, his executive assistant, and Dr. Lloyd H. Schaus, former Dean of Arts and Science.

These three resignations occurred shortly after the release of the preliminary report of the management consultant's firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Dean Speckeen denies, however, that his resignation is in any way connected with the consultant's report or with the other resignations.

He said, "There have been no conflicts, no conflicts whatsoever with the administration."

"This separation has been made entirely with good grace on both sides and I shall miss the campus very much."

Fairweather advocates reform

by Lynn Smith

"Parliament should be anticipating and not reacting," said Gordon Fairweather at the Model Parliament dinner and seminar Monday.

Mr. Fairweather is the Conservative MP for the riding of Royal in New Brunswick and is best known as the broadcasting critic.

"It is time to turn outward again . . . It seems unusual that a century that can have Expo does not house its Indians and Eskimos, a country that has integrated its armed forces cannot feed its poor and aging, and a country that can show the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the Russian Revolution on television via satellite does not have a better educational TV. The birthday party is over."

Mr. Fairweather proposed some definite changes.

He is personally opposed to capital punishment. On social issues such as this, divorce and family planning, he feels that criticism is individual and that each member of the House should be able to vote freely.

He would like to see strategic areas such as the Panama and Suez Canals, Jerusalem and the northern Arctic internationalized. It is up to the government of Canada to help establish this, Mr. Fairweather feels.

"The allocation of time to debate individual bills is a must for Parliament to function efficiently."

Mr. Fairweather cited the flag debate. "The time spent on it was ridiculous and harmful to the preservation of the institution. It is the principle of each bill which should be debated, not format."

He feels that an MP's job is full-time because there will always be a surplus of business to consider. Putting a time limit on each bill before it is introduced would help Parliament to get through as much material as possible.

Mr. Fairweather then went on to comment about the various house committees.

"These committees should be staffed by experts to be meaningful. If careful analysis is to take place, then research assistance is important."



Photo by Vair

Gordon Fairweather

He also felt that cross-bench committees should be set up.

Parliament, Mr. Fairweather feels, would "bore the audience stiff." He is, therefore in favour of editing the proceedings for television.

"After all, it is done every day by newspapers. There is no reason why it shouldn't be done by TV."

His final recommendation was regarding the secrecy of inter-governmental reports.

"The people pay for these reports, yet they cannot see them. There is no reason why reports which do not involve the security of the state should not be open to the public."

This "gold-fish-bowl principle" is presently used by the Swedish government.

George Haggard, of the department of political science, wanted to know why Parliament hasn't been able to act on these things when everyone agrees.

Mr. Fairweather gave three reasons. "Parliament gets bogged down on petty things, not basic issues," he said.

"Secondly, there is resistance in Parliament for change, and finally, the translation of an idea into action is very frustrating."

Mr. Fairweather later held an informal discussion group at the house of one of the students. Approximately twenty-five people attended.

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(Mrs.) Margaret Lippert
Housing Office

It was nice . . .

Well, it was nice while it lasted.

It was nice that we were in a "new era", to use Dr. Endress's term.

It was nice that the administration recognized the concern of the student and his desire to take an active part in shaping his own education.

It was nice that we were given a seat on the committee to select the new president.

But we're beginning to think that was all it was — a nice gesture.

For a while, it looked like the administration really cared, or maybe that they had decided to give us a chance to care.

But now, we wonder.

Dean Speckeen's resignation came as a shock, and a blow to all of us, and we will all regret his leaving.

But far more shocking was the announcement that both of his positions as Dean of Students and Vice-President; Educational Services had already been filled.

Now, don't get us wrong.

We've got nothing against Fred Nichols, or even for that matter, against the mysterious Mr. X who appears to have been already appointed the new Vice-President.

What we don't like is the way these appointments were made.

The ink had hardly had time to dry on Dean Speckeen's resignation before the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors, at a special meeting, closed of course, had already decided on his replacements.

Dr. Endress defended the hastiness of the appointments by saying that it was done in all fairness to the students.

We fail to see his point.

What we do see is that a handful of men, none of whom is a full-time member of the academic community, and none of whom is in direct contact with students, has chosen the two men who are most directly involved in student affairs.

Dr. Endress said that Mr. Nichols was chosen Dean of Students because of his past successes in dealing with students. He said "we thought this is what everybody would want."

If he, and the Executive Committee of the Board, were really concerned with what everybody wanted, why on earth didn't they ask us? Surely the selection of the Dean of Students is just as important to the students as the selection of the new president.

No one seems to be worried about taking months to select the new president. Why all the rush to replace Dr. Speckeen?

If we were truly in a "new era", it would seem that the administration would not so blatantly have ignored the right of the students to have their views concerning these appointments heard.

It is yet too early to tell whether the invitation to participate in the selection of the new president was merely a token gesture designed to pacify the student body.

But it's entirely possible that the administration thought that the granting of this one concession would quell the unrest that has been brewing among student activists, and forever banish all thoughts of that dreaded menace — student power.

If that's what they thought, — they were wrong.

We will not be satisfied with being allowed to get one baby toe in the door.

We will not be satisfied until the door is completely opened and we are accepted as full members of the academic community.

And until that happens, we will continue to fight for our rights.

In the next few months, there will be ample opportunity to find out to what extent the administration is willing to recognize the rights of students.

We are still awaiting a definite reply on the Students' Council request to participate in the discussions arising out of the report of the management consultants' firm.

There is currently a petition circulating among the students advocating student representation on the Board of Governors.

Students will be demanding a voice in the operation of the Senate.

Students will be demanding the right to join with faculty members in determining curricula and course requirements. CUS has already taken a step in this direction with the implementation of the course evaluation study.

Most important, students will be demanding that the present policy of secrecy at the Board of Governors, Senate and faculty levels be completely abolished.

Whether or not we are really in a new era will be determined by the way these demands are treated.

For the time being, we will reserve judgment.

But we don't intend to wait much longer.

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things. All letters must include your name address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, if possible, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

Bah - humbug

To the Editor:

As for the choice of Mr. Lasky as the representative of all WLU students to sit on the President Selection Committee, I can only say that he is certain to see eye to eye with the cobbler.

Just another Puppy to be Hushed.

Vic Slater

Nygren Revisited

To the Editor:

Mr. Vandere's letter to the editor last week only proved him to be what I indirectly told him he was — an arrogant fool, capable only of the adolescent "sour grapes" he so ridiculously presented.

Eric Nygren.

Another chapter in the syndrome

To the Editor:

Jean-Pierre Hallet's lecture adds another chapter to WLU's student apathy-activist — "community of scholars" — cultural and social affairs — CUS — CUSO — hypocrisy — student power — representation — etc. — etc. "syndrome."

I think it does for at least three reasons. But first, a personal evaluation of the lecture.

Hallet didn't seem to disturb those present very much. But he disturbed me.

Between his outbursts of praise for the Masai and Pygmy tribes, and his fervent suggestion to the audience to read his published words, he advocated an increased effort to understand and maintain the values of tribalism and a corresponding decrease in effort to create African nation-states.

Somehow, he tried to convince the audience that a type of secular "Schweitzerism" (Dr. Albert Schweitzer's approach) would promote an African society — a non-nationalistic, individualistic, tribal-rotted one — full of the natural and beautiful communicative values found especially in the natives' family structure and its closeness to nature.

Very difficult to understand if you were or weren't there. But easier to criticize if you were.

The content of Hallet's "lecture" has a direct bearing on

those aforementioned factors of our local "syndrome."

Despite the rumored incantations of the Sociology department and Dr. Whitney's optimistic theoretical space-relations prediction (one student per seat) the attendance was poor.

But what surprised me most was the absence of the coloured foreign-exchange students, the ones supposedly learning and training for some sort of result in their native African countries. I am not sure whether they think this "result" would be a la "Schweitzerism" or a la "nation-state-ism."

Here was a man qualitatively questioning their purpose for being at WLU — and they did not show up.

I respectfully ask why they weren't there. Perhaps they were smart and stayed home, but I think they should have at least allowed themselves the opportunity to support, oppose or modify Hallet's views in public, especially since there was a question period allowed.

Secondly, Hallet's views could force one to re-evaluate the local Lutheran CUSO complex regarding foreign-student training — secular or sacerdotal. What has CUSO to say, especially in the wake of their recent campus campaign?

Thirdly, due to the poor attendance, Dr. Whitney's active cultural affairs committee could be forced to re-evaluate its own usefulness — student representation or not — before or after November 24 when the next speaker comes to WLU.

"Schwarz-night" at WLU may or may not be a "black" occasion. (German pun intended.) I hope it isn't.

But if it is, the "Syndrome" will add an impressive dimension. From the jungle forests of Africa to Schwarz's New York newsdesk, WLU shall be known as the university of the cultural "Schwarzwaldismus" factor — full of complacent cuckoos.

P. Hertel.

Apathy causes everything

To the Editor:

So "apathy" has been equated with "hypocrisy," as Mr. J. K. Harrison so astutely pointed out in his letter of Friday, November 10. This statement, Mr. Harrison, has stirred me from my apathetic position of avoiding emotional involvement in most of the "bunk" that spills out of mouthy student "kids".

I caution you, Mr. Harrison, as well as all those who feel comfortable about their apathetic nature. One day you will wake up out of your docile state and realize that most of the things you really didn't want any way but it didn't matter have become firmly entrenched all around you.

Apathy results in a government working against you rather than

for you, in public ownership of commerce and industry, in half-value for your tax dollar, in disunity, bickering and misrepresentation in our political institutions; and closer to home, in poorly oriented municipal and provincial planning, in archaic educational measures, and even closer, in rebellious children, in dissatisfied mates, in houses and not in homes, in atheism, and finally in death from inactivity.

These and many, many more are examples of what you and too many others advocate, Mr. Harrison. If you don't have the backbone, the initiative, the self-confidence to stand up and let yourself be counted for as well as against issues, ideas and institutions, then, may I quite hypocritically say, shoot yourself now, and avoid future disappointment.

Dale Smith,
General Arts III.

Apathy not justifiable

To the Editor:

In the midst of Mr. Harrison's militant stand for apathy (Cord-Forum Nov. 10) I feel I have detected a contradiction. If he feels that apathy is the only sane route, how can he logically justify writing such a letter? Had he been apathetic he would have ignored the question. Therefore we can assume that something more is involved. He seems to feel that apathy is justified where hypocrisy is the only alternative. This is the only part of his letter with which I can agree. I am, however, curious as to what he considers to be hypocrisy and furthermore wonder whether a situation exists in which hypocrisy is the only other choice.

Mr. Harrison, you are not asked to wave a flag or carry a placard but only to consider some of the immediate problems of the world around you. How you can dare to compare the Queen contest to the Viet Nam situation is far beyond me. The former is a matter of personal taste while the latter is a basic moral issue for anyone wishing to include himself in the human race. Apathy in the face of moral issues is inexcusable. It is far more despicable to ignore such questions than it is to consider them and remain underided.

The problem as stated above carries with it a corollary which cannot be ignored. Are we being prepared and conditioned by our environment to be apathetic or to face the moral issues of our world? Anyone who is "too busy", as Mr. Harrison puts it, to question the fact that many people around him are dying for an idea, certainly is not prepared to deal with his own future.

I am reminded of the news story of a young woman stabbed to death on a street in Buffalo. Numerous people heard her screams but, like Mr. Harrison, preferred not to get involved . . .

Paul Misener.

U.S. army infiltrates Washington marchers

by Bill Hobbs,

Washington Free Press,
LIBERATION News Service,
Special to Canadian University
Press

WASHINGTON (CUP-LNS) — Teams of U.S. Army "infiltrators," dressed like hippies, were spread through the crowd of demonstrators during the anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon October 21.

"There were more men infiltrated by us into the crowd at this demonstration than at any event I can remember. Our infiltrators were the worst looking ones out there," Col. George

Creel, Assistant Chief of the Army's public information office, told a George Washington University public relations class last week.

Exactly what role the "infiltrators" played during the demonstration was left unclear by the Colonel, who began clamming up when asked for more information by students.

"They were in radio contact with each other and with the Army operations center in the Pentagon," he said, and they acted in disciplined units, "with certain people designated to make decisions."

"How many infiltrators were there?" a student asked. "Enough," said the Colonel.

Would the Colonel give this information to the press? "Well, it's not the kind of story we push. I say this in a certain academic licence." (No one asked him what he meant by "academic licence;" apparently it means you can say things you wouldn't say to real people.)

One wonders how many TV cameramen, eager to find their perfect stereotype of hippie demonstrator, spent their time filming no one but the "worst looking ones there," which Col. Creel and the Army public relations machine had conveniently supplied.

What role did the Army infiltrators among the demonstrators play in the "violence of the demonstrators" against the troops? One does not have to be paranoid to imagine that the role was a large one.

About a month ago the Army staged a mock "riot" at Fort Belvoir, Va. to provide training for its troops, since more and more of them are expected to see duty in American cities as the Great Society comes apart at the seams.

As reported on television (NBC) this "mock riot" included squads of troops dressed like the Army

thinks rioters dress (complete with beards and signs proclaiming the virtues of acid), and behaving like the Army thinks rioters behave (charging the troops, grabbing their rifles, etc.).

Many of the same troops used as mock rioters at Ft. Belvoir last month were probably used as "infiltrators" at the Pentagon last week. They were nearby, already had the beards, and supposedly knew how to behave like a demonstrator at a "riot", which is what the Army expected the October 21 demonstration to be.

(Col. Creel still expected it to be a riot a week after it was all over. He kept referring to it as "the Pentagon riot" until one student called him on it, when he admitted almost wistfully that it was only a demonstration.)

Thus the U.S. Army put teams of "the worst looking ones out there" into the crowd of demonstrators after telling them to behave like demonstrators at what the Army and the mass media all expected to be a riot.

Is it odd to assume that some of them followed orders?

This is perhaps too sinister a thought for people who still want to believe that our military commanders are really good fellows who make little mistakes occasionally.

But if the Pentagon can send 500,000 troops and millions of tons of bombs down on a small Asian country in the name of peace, why should it hesitate to send a few riot-starters into its own parking lots in the name of crowd control?

Were the "demonstrators" the Pentagon said were tear-gassing themselves really "demonstrators" or "infiltrators"?

Were the soldiers who supposedly defected from the line of troops just guys who suddenly remembered that they had received a different duty assignment that day?

Was the white guy waving the "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" sign really an infiltrator counting demonstrators and paying no attention to what sign he had picked up?

Was the whole October 21 demonstration really a spectacular side-show staged by the U.S. Army with technical assistance from Daryl F. Zanuck for the benefit of the Washington Post and NBC-TV?

Only Col. Creel knows for sure, and he isn't talking because it has been rumoured that he is really a crazy pot-head demonstrator whom the peace creeps have infiltrated into the Pentagon.

The Bitter End

by Ol' Koot

There is not one person among us who is not guilty of condoning the murder of innocent people. A lawyer in the United States once said that of all the murder cases he had handled, perhaps one in twenty people that were executed were innocent. If one in two thousand are innocent we still carry their blood on our hands. Capital punishment is immoral most certainly in this sense, and if immorality can be justified, the justification is only revenge. It seems to be the symptom of an insecure if not sick society that it insists on such a primitive practice.

The only possible argument that can be presented after revenge is that capital punishment is a deterrent to anyone who would commit an act that we feel is deserving of death. Not only has this argument been proved absolutely invalid in the countries that have abolished capital punishment it is not even used for the effect that it is supposed to achieve. Executions are not public. They are held in private with the same witnesses almost always used to attest to the carrying out of this letter of the law, this will of the people. It is your will that sends innocent and guilty men up the steps of the gallows to have their necks broken.

It is strange how we would recoil at the sight of a murder happening on the street, and yet have no more reaction than a casual remark to the knowledge that we have stood by and let that one man in twenty die.

What if it was you? What if it was someone you knew? It's so wonderful to have a paid executioner who will perform his duty away from our too tender sensibility. If you believe in revenge and preventative murder then you should be prepared to hang both a guilty and an innocent person yourself. The Nazis used such a system. So you hang a few innocent people with the guilty ones, it will all keep order among the rabble.

Why isn't it compulsory to have to attend an execution when a person comes of age if we are going to live by this premise? Any person is capable of murder. We all say that by our personal acceptance of capital punishment. If it is going to deter as many people as possible from such crimes then it should be publicised as effectively as it can. Its great privacy is perhaps an indication of the shame that it really makes of our legal ethic.

I once read a fine account of an electrocution that is typical of those used for capital crimes in the United States. Among the more interesting occurrences were details of things such as the way a person's eyes turn black and then run over with body fluids, the way muscle convulsions take over a body as current is passed through for more than a moment often more than once. Sometimes it is over an hour before the body stops thrashing and is taken out for its final destination of an unmarked grave.

Pretty isn't it? But that's really beside the point. Human lives are being taken with the legal sanction of every person in our society. It is your sanction and mine.

There are a good many unjust laws acted upon in the name of the "people" but there is no other that can be compared to this as a perversion of everything that we believe to be ethical and human. This one law deserves of us only the greatest indignation, the greatest sense of shame, and a firm disgust at being grouped in a concept that says that man can only survive within an ethic of revenge.

If someone is dangerous to the lives of others, then he should be put where he can do no one any harm, until he is normal enough to live again in society. Is a few years in a mental hospital or a prison an unfit punishment for rape and murder? And who are we to judge so finally as to demand a life in return? Revenge is a horrible mistake and perversion of human nature that we all make, to make one man pay for an equally perverted mistake. There is one thing about taking a man's life, it is final and allows for no mistake or forgiveness.

Waterloo students protest Dow Chemical interviews

WATERLOO (CUP) — A group of 26 University of Waterloo students last week protested job recruiting by companies who are selling war materials to the U. S. for possible use in Viet Nam.

Students from the newly-formed Students for a Democratic University (SDU) and some professors started their protest by marching from the arts theatre to the arts library.

The companies were scheduled to hold job interviews for co-operative program students on the library's sixth floor.

Under Waterloo's co-op program students, mainly in the sciences and engineering, study one term and work the next in a study-related industry.

At first the protesters were to hold a sit-in on the sixth floor, but campus police locked access doors and allowed only staff, administration officials and students with appointments to enter.

So the protesters marched around the door, quietly carrying their placards.

As people entered, the students handed out leaflets describing their reasons for the protest and citing facts to prove their beliefs.

The protests were centred on Dow Chemical company and its production of napalm as well as several other companies which interview students for jobs during their work terms.

As the protest started around 8:30 a.m. groups of co-op students gathered and started heckling. The protesters ignored the

taunts and continued handing out their leaflets and displaying their signs. Some snowballs were tossed at the protestors but this soon ceased. Instead the co-ops concentrated on an anti-protest.

Large blackboard size posters appeared supporting the right of any company to come out to the campus to interview students. Other co-op signs said, "We like Dow" and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views".

Leaflets passed out by the SDU group listed some of the companies and their contracts. Litton Systems, Canadian Marconi Ltd., Valcartier Industries Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada were some named along with Dow.

The main concern voiced by co-operative students seemed to centre on the chance that the demonstration would hurt their job prospects and that the demonstration would give the university a bad name.

At one point in the protest some co-op students wanted to

just charge in and "rip the signs up", but cooler heads prevailed.

Organizers of the protest were mostly members of SDU, a newly formed group on campus. Most students were too busy going to and from classes to pay much attention to the protest.

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CAC lecture series

Explorer Condemns Colonialism

Jean-Pierre Hallet, explorer, author, and sociologist, inaugurated this year's University Lecture Series with a three hour dissertation on Nationalism and Tribalism in Africa Today.

To a pitifully small turnout, the bearded Belgian imparted his philosophies of Africa, Western Civilization, Motherhood, Religion, and everything in between.

"Colonialism was wrong!" he thundered. But the spectacle of the African peoples being exploited by their own leaders is a great deal worse. For instance, all the time Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana was being trumpeted as

the saviour of his people, he was diverting \$13 million of American aid to Swiss banks for his retirement.

Hallet hit out at Western civilization's attempts to squeeze the African peoples into a Western cultural mould.

"What benefit will you have given them when they have Crest toothpaste? They haven't had a cavity in 2,000 years."

Hallet further stated that "the pygmies are remarkable people. They talk little, mean much, and communicate a great deal. They don't kill one another. They feel it is better to have a long life

as a lion, than a short one as a chicken. That's a concept far superior to Johnson's Great Society."

The 6' 5" Belgian spent twelve years living with the Mesai and Pygmy tribes, yet had some kind words for Rhodesia and South Africa.

"Those who say the whites should give the countries back to the Africans and return to Europe are wrong. Unless, of course, they are willing to apply the same argument to the Americans and Canadians with respect to the Indian."

Hallet condemned Western society for debasing motherhood.

"Women today are exchanging their God-given privileges as wives and mothers for grossly inferior pieces of junk such as typewriters and sewing machines. Civilized women could better



photo by Moore

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prove her womanhood by being a woman."

In spite of an enthusiastic endorsement of Albert Schweitzer, Hallet condemned most missionary activity.

"In the Congo, they did more harm than good," he said.

"The Roman Catholic Church built the school systems to produce priests and nuns, not leaders of the people or better-train-

ed workers. The system actually trained the Africans to think of trades, and manual labor as degrading. The real tragedy is that 85% of those who exploit the Congolese today are drop-outs from these Seminaries."

Dick Taylor, Public Relations Director for the University recommended a vast publicity campaign within the Twin Cities to ensure a better attendance at the next University lecture.

To whom it may concern:

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Ol' Koot

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Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: 744-5923
Member of Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief: Linda McKenzie
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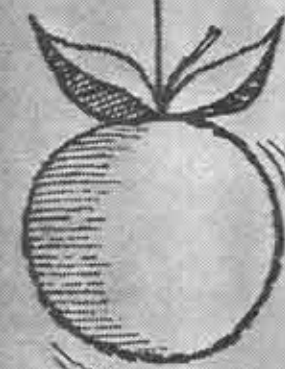
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Suitcase college

Where do all the students go?

by Elizabeth Massiah

It's Friday noon and the cafeteria is deserted. Half the student body has packed its bags and gone home.

Why?

What is lacking here at Waterloo Lutheran? We are known for a swinging social life and excellent school spirit, yet we are also known as a suitcase college.

Obviously this swinging social life is enjoyed by a minority. How many CORD readers have had a great social life in the last week? How many have found their social life to be slightly lacking?

Chances are great that those who are living on-campus have found it was definitely lacking.

An East Hall don reports that many weekends there are only three out of eighteen boys left on his floor. On any weekend at least one third of the girls are gone from Women's Residence. Several of the dons from W.R., when asked said that approximately fifty per cent of the women go home frequently.

Perhaps seven out of ten go home to visit a boy-friend or girl-friend. Some people have steady week-end jobs at home, some go home to participate in special interests such as flying or sailing. Some find that they can only tolerate the cafeteria for five consecutive days only and go home for their mother's cooking. The men go home to get their laundry done, the women to do their sewing.

A few reported that they find the home atmosphere more conducive to study and go home for this reason; more reported that

they go home to escape their books.

Students who find it difficult to adjust, either academically or socially, tend to go home most frequently. One girl stated that "If I am going to be dateless on Saturday night, I would rather be at home with my parents, than alone in residence."

One of the First year men in West Hall said that he prefers to go home, where he can impress the high school girls, rather than remain on campus and take a chance on being ignored by the girls here.

It does not seem to matter what activities are taking place on campus: most people who go home, especially those who do so with any regularity, stated that they are not lured into remaining on campus by any special forms of entertainment.

Surprisingly, some students do not realize that they can do the same things on campus as they can at home. When asked what she did on weekends at home, more than one girl replied that she either went to a movie or to a dance, both of which are available here on a campus.

Often, people said that they go home on week-ends because there is no one left here so there is nothing to do.

Why won't they stay here so that there will be someone here?

The people who complain that there is nothing to do here on weekends are the ones who never stay to find out. Some people were surprised to find that the same type of things are going on here at WUC as at home.

Some refuse to attend concerts because they can't sit in one place for two hours; others complain that if you don't like animal dances or movies there is nothing left on campus.

Afraid of being shot down

Many Freshmen go home to take out high school girls. One Frosh said, "The girls here at WUC have a Victorian attitude towards sex. I go home to take out the high school girls who are much looser and freer." He continued, "I can have any high-school girl that I want, at home, just because I'm a university student. But here with approximately three guys to every girl, I'm afraid of being shot down."

Many students seem to find it hard to make friends here. To quote Lester, a second-year Business student, "Everyone wants to meet people, but nobody is willing to take the first step. This seems to be a problem that is more prevalent this year than previously."

Some people seem to feel that WUC lacks the proper facilities to really encourage meeting people. Because of the fairly high boy-girl ratio, many boys are afraid to approach girls for fear of rejection by the choosy females.

The men feel that the girls here can be extremely particular in their choice of male company. They claim that it is not possible to approach a lone girl in the Torque Room unless you know her, since she will think you are trying to pick her up.

Afraid of being pick-ups

The girls say that if they go into the Torque Room by themselves, they feel like pick-ups. Downstairs in the SUB is considered strictly male territory.

A large number of students have suggested the same solution,



Wild ski weekends!

or partial solution to the problem.

They want another, informal Student Lounge, open twenty-four hours a day. It should have a lot of comfortable chairs, television, radio, a record player and cigarette and pop machines.

These thoughtful students feel that the SUB lounge is strictly for studying and that the SUB basement has an uninviting atmosphere. Supposedly, this additional lounge would provide a gathering-place for lonely, friendless students.

Here, they would be able to watch football and hockey games, watch special television pro-

grams, play records, dance and just feel free to get acquainted in a relaxed atmosphere. These people emphasized the fact that this lounge must be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The theory seems to be that it is easier to get acquainted while watching a foot-ball game than in classes or in the Torque Room. If people get acquainted, they will want to stay here with their new friends, rather than go home to their old ones.

Waterloo Lutheran will no longer be a suitcase college and the cafeteria will no longer be deserted by Friday noon.



The social whirl!



Anybody in there?
How about it? eh?



What to do?
Decisions, decisions

at the flicks by Vic Slater

The Taming of the Shrew

Canada, and especially Ontario, is the most culturally deprived place on the earth. This is not because we don't have the talent or the ability or the money. It comes only from the fact that people are more interested in money than character and art, or for that matter, anything. We don't even have a movie industry of our own.

To those who did not wish to go to last week's concert by Les Chansonniers I can only say that your extremely bad taste is only surpassed by your ability to make a complete waste of your time and money.

Mr. Harrison's "apathy" in last week's *Forum* is nothing more than the babblings of the bourgeois rationalizing their uselessness. It only tends to confirm my belief that the majority of man is a plague upon the earth, creatures whose only purpose is to exterminate everything and consume toilet paper.

As for the pacifier to let three

students sit on the Cultural Affairs Committee, I can only say, BIIIG DEEEAL! ! ! Isn't it great that they're finally going to let us decide what we like.

To those few people, then, who are able to read and the even lesser percentage who may care to examine the ideas of this most humble reviewer, let's keep a boo at *The Taming of the Shrew*.

In this picture Elizabeth Taylor plays the bitchy daughter of a Renaissance Italy nobleman and Richard Burton plays the only man in Italy capable of grossing her out enough to claim her as his bride.

In much the same vein as *Tom Jones*, this picture has the additional qualities of the best actor and actress in the industry. Richard Burton has more acting ability in one acne scar than any other Hollywood ham could ever pray for. Elizabeth Taylor combines an equal acting ability with the physical features of a god-

dess. Together they make this ribald Shakespearean classic more entertaining than a free pass in a cat house.

The picture itself has been photographed in such a way that it has the texture and colour of a Renaissance painting. The costuming is beautifully appropriate to the age and looks weighty and stuffy enough to contrast with the character of the players.

To tame the Shrew, Burton uses basic conditioning principles; that is, he rewards the behaviour he wants and withholds reinforcement from those he wishes to extinguish. What he wants and eventually achieves in her is not slavish obedience but someone who is on his side, a supporter. Whatever a woman has, if she does not give this to her husband, she is a prostitute and a parasite.

Those of you who missed *Warrendale*: be sure to catch it when it comes to the Lyric Theatre on November 23. I'll have more to say about this excellent movie later.

on the shelf by Jim McDonald

Games People Play-by Eric Berne, M.D.

In the preface Dr. Berne states that this book is so amazingly popular because people have recognized their own actions and reactions in the games he describes.

Unfortunately the games are played by the psychologically disturbed. Possibly this may be clarified by a word from the author.

He says: "Transactional game analysis deals with games which are un-rational, or even irrational, and hence more real."

Dr. Berne doesn't leave it at that. He makes his position even clearer. Alternatives to the games are given, but then he confesses that "perhaps they (people) are better off as they are, seeking their solutions in popular techniques of social action such as 'togetherness.' This may mean that there is no hope for the human race but there is hope for individual members of it."

Very optimistic. Irrational people are more real than rational people so let's keep it like that. We are all doomed anyway. Surprisingly, he does imply that there actually are rational people, but by following his ideas you can be assured that there soon won't be.

Dr. Berne presents his work in a form acceptable to the layman but it is noticeably lacking as a true scientific work.

Definitions, the basis of clarity, are very poorly done. Some are adequate but many are obscure or omitted. He makes no

attempt to define such nebulous terms as feelings, instincts, and intuition. Defining the title of one game he offers this ludicrous statement: "The female counterpart of 'Cavalier' may be conveniently be called 'Blarney' since it is often played by gallant Irish ladies in their sunset years." This is mockery of scientific investigation.

Some of the observations he makes during the book are no less startling. Most people (or maybe all) always have to play games. So-called 'cured' alcoholics drink again because they feel a lack of excitement.

One of the best ways to treat a mental patient is by having his illness diagnosed by other patients.

A man destroying himself by being an altruistic 'good Joe' should be encouraged because he is beneficial to others.

As the foundation of his work, Dr. Berne accepts the usual Freudian psychoanalytic assertion: "There are sexual instincts." Many of the games, he thinks, are perversions of the sexual instincts played to exploit or fight off sexual impulses.

Some of these inescapable, innate instincts, common to all

men, are masochism, sadism, and fetishism which supposedly result in games such as "Cops and robbers" and "Wooden Leg."

This theory of instinctual rather than acquired perversion has never been proven and actually halts much needed scientific inquiry. When something cannot be fully explained, as perversion couldn't in Freud's time, it is usually tagged with the term "instinct."

Dr. Berne is a perceptive man and he does describe games that people play.

But if you read this book, keep in mind what he says in the introduction as a clue to what is really being established. "After the period of close intimacy with the mother is over, the individual for the rest of his life is confronted with a dilemma upon whose horns his destiny and survival are continually being tossed."

If for one second you think that your life is being tossed about and you are moving towards an unavoidable fate, then you are lost.

At this time I wish to acknowledge my deep writing debt to New York book reviewer Barbara Brandon.

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Death of a Salesman

Players meet difficult challenge

by Vic Slater

The Player's Guild's first production of the year is a fine promise of things to come. Their production of *Death of a Salesman* demonstrates the wealth of

talent that is available on this campus.

Anyone who has either read or seen *Death of a Salesman* will know that an excellent commentary it is on life under Capitalism. Willy Loman (Iain Richmond) is

a decrepit old salesman, still trying to peddle the wares of a company that no longer cares about him after a lifetime of service. He regresses into the fantasy life that brings him some peace of mind, escaping from a real world that has brought him nothing but broken fan belts on an old refrigerator and a 35 year old son, Biff (Chris Mee) who is still trying to find himself.

Willy's whole life has been concerned with making money. Yet, fate has not seen fit to give him any. Even at the age of 60 he still thinks that he can be a success because people like him. But even this is fantasy, for he doesn't even like himself, he is a total failure in a society that gives no quarter.

Hap Loman (Terry Farrant) is Willy's youngest son. He too, is trying to be a success in the business world. But we see from what he says that even if he did achieve business success, his world, his life, his heart would have made an empty conquest. What he wants most of all is to have the girls in the typing pool say, "Good Morning, Mr. Loman". He really wants to run away with Biff, and make a more meaningful life, a life of fresh air and rewarding physical labour with the fraternal relationship depending, but he is hung up on the stupid, useless job that he has. He cannot escape from the cement world of New York where even carrots die in the ground.

Biff as a younger boy showed great promise as an athlete, but he flunked high school because he would not study and never made it to college. He took off soon after that and spent the time wandering aimlessly around trying to find some meaning in his life. But we have little sympathy for him for he can't even succeed at being a wanderer.

Linda Loman (Claire Winyard) is Willy's wife. Once a beautiful and happy young mother, she is now beside herself trying to figure out the mess that has come of a life that showed promise. She tries to comfort Willy for she loves him deeply, but he is so far into his psychosis that



Photo by Thompson

Iain Richmond expresses the Agony of Willy Loman

there is no return to reality. There is no comfort left for him except in death.

Iain's performance as Willy is exceptional. He portrays the spirit of Willy with an almost disturbing empathy. His performance is even better than that of Lee J. Cobb in last spring's CBS special.

However Terry and Chris parts should be reversed. This is not because of any comparison of their acting abilities but because Chris just doesn't fit the part of an older brother of Terry's. I was very surprised when Chris started speaking the lines of Biff Loman. Chris just fails to come on strong as a person caught up in an existential problem, and he certainly doesn't

look like a former athlete.

Everybody, and especially Business students should be familiar with the moral of the story of Willy Loman. In our society it is very easy to fall into the same pit, and it is only by understanding the problems that we will face out there that we have any chance of making our lives worthwhile and satisfying. Willy takes suicide. We take mediocrity. Which is better?

Death of a Salesman is one of the few pieces of literature that has affected my outlook on life profoundly. It showed me that life cannot be taken for granted, that we cannot fulfill our dreams without realizing that that is all they are.

Only the darkness of cynicism can be illuminated.



Photo by Thompson

Chris Mee (Biff) tries in vain to comfort Claire Winyard (Mrs. Loman).

Announcement to UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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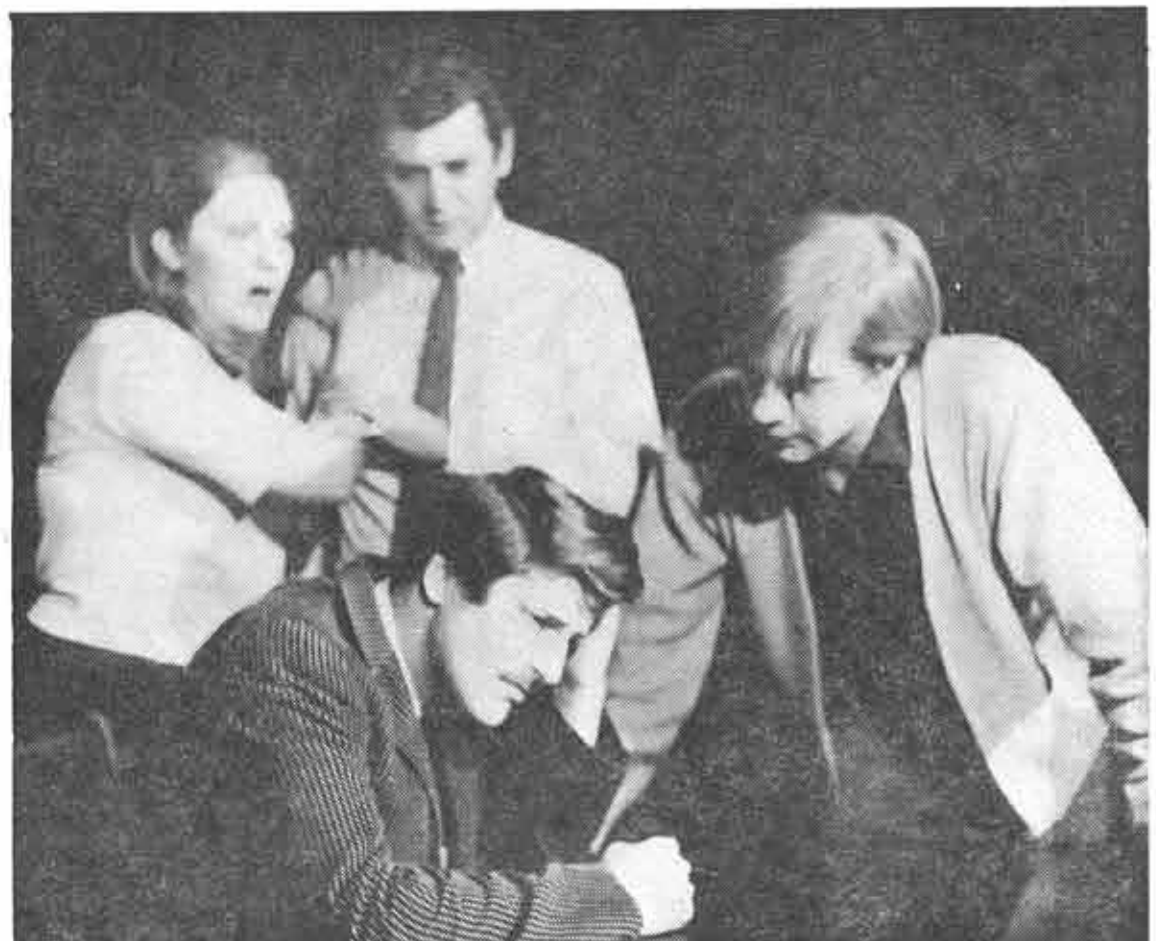


Photo by Thompson

Claire Winyard, Terry Farrant and Chris Mee portray the members of Willy's defeated family.

Hawks tie in pre-season opener

by Brian Crawford

University of Guelph Redmen scored with 22 seconds remaining in the third period to gain a 3-3 tie with visiting Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in Hockey action on Monday night.

It was the first pre-season game for the Hawks who opened the season at Osgoode Hall on Thursday afternoon.

The Hawks looked like they were going to run the Redmen out of the arena at first.

Barry Irwin scored the first Hawk goal at the three-minute mark with a blistering slapshot from the blue line. Minutes later Bob Seager on a pass from "Peanuts" O'Flaherty made it 2-0 for the Hawks. Only some sharp goaltending by Horton of Guelph kept the Hawks from doubling their total.

In the second period the Redmen began to get untracked and finally Cummins beat Ken Payne who played a very strong game in the Hawk net. This was all Guelph could manage however and the score was 2-1 after 40 minutes.

The Hawks wasted no time in the third period as "Germs" Irwin scored his second goal at 4:31, this time on passes from Frank Hoyles and Garry James. Guelph was not to be outdone however and from here on kept pressure on the Hawks.

Fierheller from Hanna and Forbes made it 3-2 with a close-in shot at 12:17 and less than a minute to go in the third period, Guelph benched their goalie in favour of an extra forward. The Redmen were buzzing around the Hawk net trying for the equalizer

and finally Rickard, who was left uncovered in front of the net beat Don Babcock with a hard shot to make it 3-3.

Coach Maki, who wasn't satisfied with the tie, felt that the Hawks were not skating and hitting as well as they can but thinks they should be ready for

Osgoode Hall on Thursday.

The Hawks will play host to the University of Windsor Lancers next Wednesday night at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

The Lancers have nearly the same team as last year when they gave the Hawks plenty of

trouble. Hawk manager Jim Brady says that Windsor is big and fast, but predicts a win for the Hawks.

Remember, game time is 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Hawks host hockey meet

Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks and the University of Waterloo Warrior hockey teams will be host of the second Dominion Life Hockey Tournament, December 1 and 2 at the Waterloo Arena.

Visiting teams in the four team tourney include Lake Superior State College from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Carleton University from Ottawa, the Hawks and the Warriors.

The tournament was last held

two years ago when Sir George Williams University won the tourney.

In the opening game of the series on the Friday Night, the Warriors play Lake Superior State College at 6:30 followed by the Carleton-Waterloo Lutheran game at nine.

On Saturday the consolation game will have the losers of the Friday game playing off at 6:30 and at 9:00 the final game with the winners of the first round games.

Lake Superior State College "Soo Lakers" are members of the five team International Collegiate Hockey Association, which is affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Carleton University "Ravens" are members of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

Both the "Warriors" and the "Hawks" finished second in their respective leagues last season. The Warriors are members of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association while the Hawks play in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference.

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McMaster league champs

Last league games of the year

The University of Ottawa Gee-Gees finished the season in sole possession of second place as they defeated the Waterloo Warriors 15-7 in Ottawa. The single blemish on their record was the 35-15 loss to McMaster in the opening game of the season.

Ottawa's touchdowns were scored by Ted Evanetz on a 75 yard run off a quick snap, and Ray Kaake on a 30 yard pass into the end-zone by quarterback Don Lewicki. Pete Guindon kicked both converts.

Waterloo got its only marker on a third and 1/2 yard situation on the Ottawa 13 in the second quarter. Quarterback Bob McKillop surprised everyone by passing to Walt Findem who was alone in the end-zone.

Waterloo was within the Ottawa 10 yard line three times but failed to score. Penalties killed two of these opportunities, and accurate play by the Gee-Gee defense stopping a roll-out by McKillop ended the other.

There were many fumbles in

CCIFC standings						
	played	won	lost	pts. for	pts. agst.	
McMaster	7	7	0	14	249	24
Ottawa	7	6	1	12	233	62
Carleton	7	5	2	10	163	101
Waterloo Lutheran ..	7	4	3	8	155	63
Waterloo	7	4	3	8	189	69
RMC	7	4	3	8	202	134
Guelph	7	3	4	6	149	106
MacDonald	7	3	4	6	88	121
Montreal	7	3	4	6	100	145
Bishop's	7	3	4	6	41	160
Loyola	7	0	7	0	14	111
Laurentian	7	0	7	0	10	402

the contest, and McKillop had three passes intercepted.

The Carleton Ravens finished the season with a 5-2 record and third place as they downed the MacDonald Clansmen 22-8.

Macdonald took charge of the game initially, building up an 8-0 lead on a TD by Winston Ingles and a rouge.

In the second quarter, the Ravens marched the length of the field in 3 plays and scored on a touchdown pass from Al Morissette to Kent Darragh from the 15 yard line. The convert missed.

Carleton tied up the game in the second half on a rouge. Two Raven touchdowns completed the scoring — one on an off-tackle plunge by Guy Lamourie and the other on a pass to Dan McCarthy converted both touchdowns.

In other league play, RMC defeated the Loyola Warriors 53-0. The Warriors thus end the season winless, and their championship seasons of a few years ago are now just a memory.

This week CCIFC champion McMaster Marauders meet the Bluenose Conference (MIAA) champion St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax. The winner will meet WCIAA champion University of Alberta Golden Bears in the annual College Bowl in Toronto on November 25.

As I See It

by Rich Danziger

Sports Editor

I am just wracked with guilt this week. After spending the last two months telling everyone to go to Hawk games, I sat in a nice warm basement last weekend drinking essence of Molsons and watched the Hawks on TV.

Somehow, I just couldn't work up the enthusiasm to go sit in the rain for another game. This season has had to be positively the wettest fall on record. The Hawks have waded in mud from Ottawa to Laurentian and are apparently trying to find some halfbacks with webbed feet for next season.

Coach Dave Knight stated that this season was the worst for weather and poor fields that he has seen in his career as a coach. Sloppy fields hurt the Hawk's running game which depended on speed and quickness. The mud-fields reduced the running game to a crawl and hurt the timing in the backfield.

A lot of fans are probably disappointed in the Hawk's 4-3 record. Remembering that this was a rebuilding year the Hawks did relatively well. Inexperience at key positions hurt the Hawks' chances but it had to be expected.

Next year looks rosy for Coach Dave Knight. With very few losses through graduation the Hawks will have depth and experience at all positions. The QB post will be open but Terry Harvey, Jim McIntyre and Paul Grey have the potential to do the job.

John Kruspe and Dougie Strong will lead an excellent group of runners that should be the best in the league.

The Marauders put out enough effort to dump the Hawks 18-0 last weekend. The Marauders didn't look especially impressive but the field conditions could have been a big factor.

The Marauders now go to Halifax to meet St. Francis Xavier. The X-men are as strong as ever. Many Hawk boosters will remember the 40-14 clubbing the Hawks took from the X-men in last year's College Bowl. Well the same team returns almost intact.

Incidentally, when we played the X-men last year their first string QB, Dick Pandolfo, was injured. This year Pandolfo has been made into halfback and Terry Dolan remains at QB. The running game is headed by Paul Brule, who is probably the best college back in Canada. Brule has drawn serious glances from the Dallas Cowboys, which is indicative of his ability.

The Marauders will have their hands full against the X-men. It should be a good game but the X-men are probably a physically tougher team than the Marauders. The X-men should prevail in a hard-fought game and win by ten points or better.

Alberta, the Western champions, and already in the College Bowl, dropped Mac 11-1 earlier this season but McMaster is a better team now. The X-men look like they should win their second straight College Bowl title.

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Girls' Athletic Schedule

November 14	at University of Waterloo
	Volleyball—6:30 p.m.
	Basketball—8:00 p.m.
November 17	at York University
	Volleyball—6:30 p.m.
	Basketball—8:00 p.m.
November 18	at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute
	Volleyball—9:00 a.m.
	Basketball—11:00 a.m.
November 24	at University of Windsor
	Volleyball—6:30 p.m.
November 25	at University of Windsor
	Basketball—9:00 a.m.
November 30	Home, University of Waterloo
	Volleyball—6:30 p.m.
	Basketball—8:00 p.m.
December 1 and 2	Home Sports Day, Windsor, McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph, Waterloo Lutheran
	Volleyball, Badminton, Basketball

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Final game of the season

McMaster shuts out Hawks 18-0

by John Addison

It was a familiar sight Saturday as the Hawks took on the McMaster Marauders in the final game of the season.

John Watson was running like there was no tomorrow, carrying over, under and around the opposition fifteen times for a total of ninety-seven yards. Tom Allen was punting the ball consistently well to keep his colleagues out of the trouble they seldom found themselves in.

The only difference from past years was that Allen and Watson, along with seven other ex-Hawk first-stringers were playing for McMaster. It is doubtful whether Coach Knight could nurture up any nostalgic feelings for the boys he trained and won with — they came back and really rubbed the Hawks down.

To be fair, the game was closer than the score would indicate. The Waterloo offence was lamentable but the defence kept the score if not respectable, at least not disgraceful.

Once in the third quarter and again in the fourth McMaster was first and goal to go from the Hawk five yard line. Both times the defence showed they've been listening to what Lockhart has been teaching them and Mac was held scoreless.

In the first quarter, the Waterloo offence gave some indication of how they were going to per-

form when they fumbled the ball the first time they laid hands on it. Mac played the first quarter like they didn't want to get their uniforms dirty and the quarter ended in a Mexican standoff.

McMaster's lackadaisical effort versus Waterloo's inept performance in this quarter was broken only by Bob McGregor of Waterloo who gave the fans their only real excitement.

McGregor caught Krawczyk of McMaster going up for a pass. Krawczyk performed the neatest half-gainer ever seen outside a swimming pool.

In the second quarter, Mac woke up to the fact that they would like to finish the season undefeated and at the three-minute mark, Allen boomed a punt into the end-zone for a single. After an exchange of punts, Mac put on the pressure and found themselves on the Waterloo thirty-seven. Two plays later Waring went over for the major, McQueen converted it and that was it for the first half.

One would expect that the Hawks would come storming out in the next half fired with the urge to hand Mac their first defeat and desirous of keeping themselves from going lower on the national charts.

However, such was not the case. Whatever coach Knight said to them at half-time, he obviously left out the part about not fumbling the ball.

On the second play of the half, McKay fumbled and the Hawks defence had a chance to show how good they were by coming through with a perfect goal-line wall which Mac obligingly enough ran into but not through.

With the exchange of the ball Waterloo insisted on running two plays straight up the centre which netted them all of four yards.

In order to keep the ball McKay stepped into the end zone on the next play and conceded a safety touch. Hamilton 10, Waterloo 0. They might as well have kicked though, for they couldn't get untracked and Forbes of Waterloo along with Allen of Mac were called upon to work a little longer in the quarter. Allen was getting 37 yards to the punt while Forbes was getting slightly more than 30.

The fourth quarter ran like a summer re-run of the first three quarters. Midway through the quarter, Hawks put up another brick wall and Mac couldn't score in three plays from the five. It was all in vain though, for four minutes later, Mac had another



Photo by Glandfield
John Watson, McMaster University fullback being held for a short gain on an end sweep.



The last hurrah



McMaster receiver catching pass in Hawk secondary.

chance and Handson ran over for the final Mac touchdown. Just so they could say they had tried everything, McQueen fielded a bad snap on the convert attempt and threw a blooper pass to Handson for a two point convert.

Part of the team did play well and if they had received a few of the breaks, Mac's score would have been lower. But, you can't win games unless you score yourself and the Hawks have been blanked two straight times. This is unnatural for a team showing such offensive strength at the beginning of the season. An inside running game is fine and necessary but it must be co-ordinated with an outside running game and at least an average passing attack.

Hawk punting, the hidden aspect of a successful offense, is also woefully weak but it's the old story of having to go with available talent.

I was going to ask assistant coach Lockhart about the prospects for next years team, but nothing looks more formidable for questioning than a soaking wet, frozen Texan who has just lost a football game, so the scouting report will have to wait.

Scoring: 1st, none; 2nd Mac Allen 1, Mac Waring 6, Mac Mc-

Queen 1; 3rd Mac Safety 2; 4th Mac Handson 6, Mac Handson 2.

First Downs: Waterloo 9, Mac 16.

Yards Gained Passing: Waterloo McKay 1 out of 7 for 10 yds, Mac 5 out of 14 for 55 yds.

Yards Gained Ground: Waterloo 123 yds. Mac 164 yds.

Fumbles: Waterloo 3.



Photo by Glandfield
All the huddles were not on the field

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